IN BOTH CAMPS

Red Hot Fight Certain at Conventions Between Contending Factions.

(International News Service.) Minority reports on the League of Nations plank will be submitted to both the Democratic and Republican Conventions, leaders of the two parties forecast today, while around these reports the biggest rumpuses in the recent history of either party were predicted.

Against Reservations. That Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, "irreconcilable" opponent of the league, will be on the committee on resolutions and will help frame the Republican platform at Chicago, is considered a certainty, and, backed

by other supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson, he will fight like a bearcat against any indorsement treaty of Versailles as amended by Senator Lodge's or other reservations. Senator Borah will insist on a "no league" plank in the G. O. P. platform, and unless he and his fellow "bitter-enders" get what they want, the least that is expected of them is a red-hot minority report which, on the floor of the convention, will be the signal of a touch-and-go battle between the Johnsonians and the middle-of-the-roaders, the outcome of which no one here is willing to

prophesy. be on the platform committee of his imaginary. party, and, in his turn, will head a ferocious charge against the advocates of a Wilsonian league, in an attempt to secure a "league-on-thebest-terms-possible" plank in the Democratic platform.

Bryan May Dissent.

Failing in this, his friends declare will surely dictate a scathing minority report and take the fight to the floor of the convention. will happen there is best answered by

a huge question mark. Republicans declare the middle-ofthe-roaders of their party-those favoring a league with reservations of the Ludge order—will win out at Chicago, while Democrats here are confident the followers of President Wilson will defeat Bryan and anti-Administration members of the platform committee. But members of both sides admit they do not believe either Borah or Bryan will drop the fight in the event of defeat in com-

The dope gives the Californian tremendous power in the G. O. P. convention. Politicians are asking what will happen if Lodge's reservations are indorsed, thus ruling Johnson off the course. Will he trot with the team or kick over the traces? The answer usually given is: Wait and

There is little likelihood of either platform committee reaching an So unless a time limit is put on debate when the question comes before the conventions the caucuses promise to be the longest and most spirited on record.

THINK BANDITS PLANNED

Officials Hear Scene Was Shifted to Sandy Springs as Better "Prospect."

That the bandits who looted the Sandy Spring bank, killing Francis her: M. Hollowell, also had planned to rob A. the Mount Airy National Bank, at received yesterday by State's Attorery county.
The shift to Sandy Spring, it is

thought, was not made until one of the bandits visited Mount Airy and found that the Institution was not favorable for a raid because of the thick settlement of the city. Additional indictments against mem-

hers of the gang that looted the Sandy Spring bank will be asked of the Montgomery county grand jury when it convenes in special session at Rockville on Monday.

The grand jury has already brought two indictments against two mem-bers of the alleged bandit gang, Clarence Wilson and John Kelley, alias Irish Patsy, both of whom are in jail

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'Bluebeard' Discloses How He Rid Himself Of Washington Woman Senator Wadsworth and Con-

This is the third chapter of the confession of J. P. Watson, alias Harvey and Harris, who has admitted killing nine of his twenty-five wives. The confession is in the form of answers to questions of Dis-trict Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles.

CHAPTER III.

Q. From what time do you figure your mental change? A. Shortly after the war I began to have trouble; I went all to pieces. Q. Where were you? A. Calgary and Edmonton.

Refused \$10,000 From One.

Q. How many of these women that ou have been with has money whereby you might have profited in case of their death? A. The ones that are dead, with the exception of one, had practically nothing and two or three of them not a dollar, while the wealthy ones are living today. One, Mrs. Goldsmith, has \$30,000. She said if I wanted to go in the banking business she would give me \$10,000.

Q. And you refused it? A. Yes. In an additional confession made by Watson to District Attorney Woolvine the bigamist slayer gave startling facts. In the text the murderer is designated as Watson and not un-der the name of Gilliam, which he later declared to be his true name.

Voices Told Him to Kill.

Q. Do you hear voices command ou to do or not to do these things? A. It seems like there is a desire or a command. Oftentimes I would seem to be wrestling with myself whether William Jennings Bryan will be the I was awake or asleep and yet I Borah of the San Francisco caucus. would realize not only that I heatd He, too, in all human probability, will voices and things, but it all seemed voices and things, but it all seemed

(He here admits that Alice L. Ludrigson was the first woman he had married bigamously-after his marriage with Katherine Kruse. He was asked about the circumstances of his

loing away with her.) Q. Had you been guilty, up to that ime, of any other acts of violence? A. Yes, there were several of those had taken place before this. This Ludvigson was one of the last.

Q. I think you had done away with some women not on this list. A. If I can remember it I'll tell you. Q. What woman had you killed before the Ludvigson woman? A. There

was this Prior case and Andrawartha. Q. What were the circumstances of killing Miss Andrawartha? were walking along Lake Washington where there is practically an island. Just seems as though an impulse—and threw her down, or rather pushed her right in the water and held here there. Then I took a stick and pushed ner right in the water off where she went out into deep water. In this case, I don't remember hitting her before pushing her in the water. The quarrel we had was about where she wanted to live or didn't want to live. She went to the bottom of the lake,

so far as I know. Q. Isn't that the one you said was recovered? A. That is the case of Betty Prior-Elizabeth Prior.

Q. Now, do you remember the drowning of any other woman in Lake Washington? A. One other, yes. Q. What sensation had you experienced after the drowning of Miss Andrawartha? A. Well, it seems to me ordinary. Just seemed a sensation of ease, in a way, as if I had done wrong and was relieved. I wouldn't say intense exultation. Just something like well done. In other words, instead of remorse, I should have had, MT. AIR ROBBERY ALSO seems like, might say passive satisaction or passive pleasure.

Killed One With Rock.

Here he gave the details of his marriage to Bertha Goodnick, whom he married under the name of H. L. Gordon, North Dakota. This is his answer to a question about killing

A. We were in Seattle. We went around the lake and driveways and Mount Airy, Md. was the information we were out on the lake discussing some things, and just seemed an imney Thomas L. Dawson, of Montgom- pulse came over me and I hit the girl, really without any great provocation-while there might have been

BLUEBEARD SEEKING **PROFITS OF MOVIES**

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- "Blue beard" Watson today asked who was going to get the money realized from the display of moving pictures of himself. implied that he didn't think it quite fair that he should do all the murdering and have some one

In fact Watson had several comblaints today when a reporter called to see him. His voice was plaintive as he asked: "Why didn't they treat me fairly They never could have convicted

never left them any evidence. He told about going on search for the body of Miss Delorney, one of the women he murdered. He added:

"I went down as weak and sick was. I stood up there and let them take moving pictures of me pointing out the place. I want to know how much money they got for that. I'm entitled to know. What do you think the moving picture people paid them?"

That is, I had to hide the body near the lake, and then later went and got a boat and sank the body.

What did you hit here with A. A rock-just grabbed up a rock (Here he is asked about his marriage with Elizabeth Prior at Coeur After preliminary answers d'Alene.

Hammer His Next Wesson.

A. I bought a second-hand car, and after we started out in it for Seattle from Portland, we had quite a little rouble with it and had to stop several places. She was quick tempered and kept after me about buying a second-hand car. We stopped by shack by the side of the road. She kept on, and at last I told her to keep her mouth shut -something of the kind-that she had said enough. She said: "I will stick this pin through you," and grabbed her hatpin. There was a bunk near with sharp corners. When she grabbed the hatpin I pushed her just as hard as I could and she went back. Her head struck the corner of the bunk. Q. And you went outside to your automobile and got a hammer or a hatchet? A. I think it was a hammer. Something just seemed to tell me she is killed, the best thing to do is to finish up as soon as possi-ble and do something with the body Q. Had you previously during your life with her those desires to kill her A. I may in a light way but fought it

Q. Now, when you stripped the body what did you do with the clothing? A.Later I burned it in a shack. (Here he tells, as published, how he signs of his crime. The testimony here turns to Agnes Wilson, one of his other wives. In an earlier con-fession he told how he pushed her into the lake with an oar.)

Q. Where did the killing of Agnes Wilson occur? A. In Washington. We were in Seattle. We went out on the lake-we had been there several

times. Q. What did you do with the blood, if any, on the oar. A. There was no blood. She had a hat on. The oar seemed to daze her and kind of paralyze her. I believe I threw a rock at her or struck at her while she was in

Q. Did they strike her head? A. Yes. Like I threw three and I think they did because I was right on the edge of the water, and I came up close and it was a rocky shore.

(Another chapter in this amazing confession will be printed tomorrow in The Washington Times.)

PIMLICO ENTRIES. PIMLICO. May 15 .- Pimlico entries

or Monday.

First race-Three-year olds and up; selling; six furlongs. Frank Macklin. 103; *Escarpolette, 96; aBrynhild, 191; Foreclosure, 96: *Lariat, 101; Calvert, 96; Miss Millions, 101; Nebraska, 103; Brother MacLean, 106; Jeweler, 108; aEdward F. Whitney entry.

Note-This race has been divided and a section run as the Seventh race. Second race - The Cantonville steeplechase; four-year olds and up; claiming; 214 miles. New Haven, 147; aCandidate, 2nd, 145; Cynosure, 147; Messach, 152; aQuel Bonheur, 147; Algardi, 147.

aMrs. F. Ambrose Clarke entry. Third race-Roland Park handicap; selling; four-year-olds and up; one mile and sixteenth. Ben Hampson, 105; Tan II (imp.), 106; Manokin, 108; Galley Head, 103; W. Ward, 95; Waterproof, 103; Pas de Chance, 103;

112; *Padua (imp.), 100. Fourth race - Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Tarantula, 112; The Cook, 112; Victor A., 112; Jeg. 117; Mythology, 112; Quecreek, 117; Night Raider, 117; Bygone, 117; Dr. Charles Wells, 112.

Fifth race-The Stafford handicap; hree-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Kallipolis, 108; aMotor Cop, 128; bTi tania, 90; Charlie Leydecker, 100; King Herod (imp.), 115; aMilkmaid, 121; Chasseur (imp.), 103; Mock Orange, 95; bCrank, 106. aJ. K. L. Ross en-

bSamuel Ross entry. Sixth race-Selling handicap; threeyear-olds and up; one mile, Veteran (imp.), 102; a Knot, 108; King John, 107; *Soldat de Verdun (imp.), 110; Bliss, 107. (a) Samuel Ross entry.

Seventh race-Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs. Charlie Summy, 106; Pokey Jane, 96; Sister Emblem, 108; Sir William Johnson, 103; Bright Gold, 101; *Ettafre, 118; Equator, 106; General, 108; *Onico, 98, *Five pounds apprentice allowance

Weather clear; track probably

"Making the best of the worst."

Committee Completing Final

Draft Covering Probe of D. C. System.

The report on the District public schools, upon which the investigation subcommittee has been at work for several weeks, will be presented to the Senate next Monday or Tuesday. Senator Sherman of Illinois, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has called a meeting of the subcommittee for this afternoon, at which the final draft of the school report John I. Day (imp.), 105; Bar Coy, 101; be a carefully considered and con-Wodan, 120; *Verity, 100; *Peerless servative piece of work, in which all One, 98; Joan of Arc. 110; Austral, the elements involved in school problem are analyzed.

The report will contain several constructive recommendations with a view to the improvement of school administration, and it is possible that legislation will be enacted in accordance with the recommendations after the Congressional research over June for the national convention.

PAY TRIBUTE TO D. C. EMPLOYE KILLED IN WAR

Employes of the plumbing department of the District Government to day framed and hung on the wall of the offices a picture of John Joseph Murphy, former employe, who died in the war. Under his picture is this

"In memory of John Joseph Murphy, who died in the Naval service for the honor of his country and for the freedom of the oppressed of the world.

Murphy was one of nine employes of the department who went to war. He was the only one who did not

"Charity is more crushing than hard luck."-The Salvation Army.

PREPAREDNESS IS URGED OF C. OF

gressman Kahn Address Military Ceremonial.

Preparedness both for military purposes and the future industrial development of the country was the keynote of addresses by Senator Wads-worth and Congressman Kahn last night before members and friends of merce at the Willard Hotel. The speakers were the special guests of the chamber at the "mili-

tary night" ceremonies. Forty-one firms were presented with patriotic services rendered in assisting in th carrying out of the war program. Since the Administration of Washington, Senator Wadsworth declared the United States Government had appropriated and spent \$68,000,000,000, two-thirds of which were for the purpose of defraying the costs of wars or matters incident to wars.

Universal Peace Not at Hand. While the speakers expressed a rm desire that war would no mordevastate the world, they emphasized the fact that universal peace was not vet at hand, and that it was the duty of this country to be prepared in a democratic way, for any future emer-

earth today," Kahn, "is master of its own destiny." Col. C. W. Rivers, commandant of fort Myer, represented the War Department in the presentation of the certificates to the Washington firms. Music was furnished by the Myer Military Band and a buffet sup-

41 Firms Honored.

pany, American Rolling Mills Company, Asbestos Covering Company, Asher Fireproofing Company, Barber & Ross, George M. Barker Company, J. Baumgarten & Sona Company, J. H. Barton & Co., Cunningham Plumbing Supply Company, A. B. Dick Company, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, R. E. Duvall & Co., G. W. Forsberg, Galliber & Huguely, Harry L. berg, Galliher & Huguely, Harry J Giclas, Grove Lime and Coal Company Hires-Turner Glass Company, H. G. M. Howard Manufacturing Company J. W. Hunt Company, Johnson & Wim-satt, McCambridge & McCambridge, F. P. May & Co., J. A. Messer & Co., Mur-ray Brothers, E. J. Murphy Company George F. Muth & Co., National Electrical Supply Company, W. A. Pierce Lumber Company, Potomac Lumber Company, Hugh Reilly Company, Rosslyn Steel and Cement Company, Rudolph & West, E. G. Schafer & Co. Shull Co., Inc., Thomas Somerville the Washington Chamber of Com-merce at the Willard Hotel. Company, Southern Millwork Manufacturers, Emergency Bureau, Under-wood Typewriter Company, United States Steel Products Company and

D. C. DONS STRAW "LIDS" **DESPITE COOL WEATHER**

Washington Stair and Ornamental

Prognosticator Says That Summer "Kadies" Will Escape Showers But May Be Frostbitten.

colder than that of May 15, 1919, Washingtonians officially put on straw hats and panamas today The Weather Forecaster promises on the face of the fair weather, however, which assures said Congressman the wearer of the "kadie" that it is not in danger of getting wet.

suburbs, but the fact that tomorrow will be fair and slightly warmer, cheers one up a bit. The temperature at 8 a, m. was 48 degrees. The forecast for May 15, 1919, read: "partly cloudy tonight, probably folby showers late tonight or early tomorrow morning. Tempera-The firms receiving the certificates ture at 8 a. m., 52 degrees. Normal of honor follow: American Bridge temperature for May 15 Company, American Radiator Com-thirty years, 64 degrees." temperature for May 15 for the last

Police Still Seek "Mystery Boat" in Case of Man Found Dead on Beach.

That John Van Liew Pierson, whose body was found washed ashore at Chesapeake Beach last Tuesday, and who the police believe was murdered, came to Washington after he had be come estranged from his wife, a Philadelphia physician, developed to

Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, today received a letter from Wharton Barker, of Philadel phia, stating that Pierson married Dr. Rozalie Stankovitz, a graduate of the Women's Medical College, of that city, but that they became estranged been seen off Chesapeake Beach an over twenty years ago. Pierson go-hour before the body of Pierson was ng to the Capital. Pierson, said Mr. Barker, was well

graduate of Stephen's Institute, and read proofs for a Philadelphia pub-

Had Been Morbid.

For a time, Pierson was employed in the Capital by the National Capital Press. Recently he was employed by they reported the shooting to the po-Frank Theodore Allen, 105 E street lice. northwest. Allen declares that Pier son had been morbid of late, had at-A light frost is promised in the While the police do not entirely

> Washington detectives believe that firing of the first shot, and the presence of two bullet wounds has given tonian.

"Hard Boiled" Methods Of Keeping Nation "Dry" Denied at Headquarters

Denial was made at prohibition that the "dry" law is being en-forced by "hard boiled" methods This disclaimer was prompted by sharp attacks growing out of the bureau's attempt to restrict physicians in issuing prescriptio

for whiskey.

Many criticisms leveled at Prohibition Commissioner Kramer and his assistants alleged "usurpation of authority," quoted from the national dry act to prove the law gives Kramer no discretion to advise physias to the extent to which whis key is needed in their professional

rise to the theory that Pierson not commit suicide. Search for a skipjack, said to have Pierson, said Mr. Barker, was well mysterious craft was seen lying in acquainted with medical subjects, was the Potomac river on May 4, the day that Pierson disappeared from Wash-ington, and the police advance the theory that the man may have boarded the boat, committed suicide, and that the crew took the body to the beach for fear they would be arrested

tempted to commit suicide several Pierson again he exhumed from its years ago and had recently spoke of beach grave in order that an autopsy ending his life, stating he was going be performed to make it practically to drown himself. While the police do not entirely cians who saw the body after it was scout the suicide theory, they assert discovered asserted Pierson had been that two bullet wounds found in Pier- shot twice, they claiming to son's head indicate that he may have found two bullet holes in his head. been slain. They, however, are un-The police admit being baffled in able to attribute any motive for his the case and are searching for clews which may lead to the whereabouts of the mysterious skipjack. They feel death was instantaneous after the that the crew can explain something about the death of the

Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of

PAPAL DELEGATE

Bonzano Will Celebrate Mass On Site of New Shrine at Catholic University.

Using the eldest Catholic altar in this section of the United States. Archbishop Bonzano, the apostolic delegate to this nation, will celebrate open-air mass at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the site of the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Catholic University grounds.

The occasion will be a visit by 1,500 Knights of Columbus and 500 Daughters of Isabella to the site of the ceautiful and costly religious edifices in the world. It is to be erected by members of the National Salve Regins

Society, which has its headquarters at Catholic University with the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna in charge, The small altar to be used at the mass tomorrow was built in 1774 and originally was set up in the home of Archbishop Carroll's parents in Forest Glen, Md. It was used by Archbishop Carroll until his eleva tion to the See of Baltimore.

COLORED MAN IS SHOT IN FRACAS OVER MONEY

Edward Wade, colored, twenty-Anacostia, was twice shot in the right leg this morning while in an altercation over money with Bruce K. Gonduque, also colored. The shoot ing occurred in the yard in the rear of Wade's home.

Wade is at Providence Hospital where it was said he would recover from the bullet wounds. Gonduque charge at the Eleventh precinct po-

Is a Bad Back Wearing WYou Out?



AREyou dragging yourself around day in and day out, with a dull, never-ceasing backache? Do you feel tired, discouraged, irritable and without life or ambition for the simplest task? Are you lame in the morning, subject to headaches and dizzy spells, and bothered with sharp, sudden, knife-like pains at every move? Then there's surely something

wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness—not hard to overcome if treated promptly, but very dangerous if neglected. Don't wait for some serious kidney trouble to take hold. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief, get plenty of rest, sleep and exercise and help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These Are Washington Cases:

E Street S. E.

J. F. Liming, machinist, 641 E St. S. E., says: "I think the jarring and jolting of the cars on which I used to work weakened my kidneys and caused backache. Many times, when I tried to step from the car, a sharp pain caught me in the small of my back and almost doubled me up! The action of my kidneys was irregular. I had pains in the back of my neck and dizzy spells, when everything seemed in a blur. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, and several boxes, procured from F. P. Weller's Drug Store, brought very satisfactory results."

V Street S. E.

Mrs. A. Klug, 1422 V St. S. E., says: "I was all crippled up with rheumatic pains and other symptoms of kidney disorder. There were cutting pains in my back when stooping or walking. I was very nervous and could hardly sit still at times. I also had headaches and shortness of breath. As another of the family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results I took two boxes and they greatly relieved me." (Statement given December 2, 1915.) On November 11, 1918, Mrs. Klug said: "I know On November 11, 1918, Mrs. Klug said: "I know there is nothing better for rheumatic pains and kidney complaint than Doan's Kidney Pills. They have been a great help to me and I gladly recommend them."

Tenth Street S. E.

Mrs. Geo. E. Truman, 506 Tenth St. S. E., gave the following statement December 5, 1912: "I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to any one who has kidney trouble, for they are just as advertised. I was in an awfully bad way. It was more bladder trouble than anything else, and my kidneys acted irregularly. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured. I haven't had a sign of kidney com-

On November 14, 1918, Mrs. Truman said: "My kidneys seldom trouble me now, but my faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever."



NO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature-"Jas. Doan."

Grant Road N. W.

George G. Warren, 3912 Grant road northwest, says: 'My kidneys trouble me, and I think it was caused by a strain I received when lifting. It was just awful the way my back pained me. I was given a trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and that proved so satisfactory I bought a supply. I used five boxes—of Doan's altogether, and I felt as if I had a new back. The trouble disappeared and I felt strong and fine."

OVER SEVEN YEARS LATER Mr. Waven said:

OVER SEVEN YEARS LATER, Mr. Warren said:
"I gladly confirm all my previous statements endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills. I always keep them on hand, and they have never failed to give me prompt relief when I have used them."

Eighth Street N. W.

Mrs. Mary Shannon, 1713 Eighth street northwest, says: "I suffered terribly with my back. Some times I couldn't stand and it was difficult for me to drag myself around to do my housework, and I couldn't rest after going to bed. This was caused by the way my kidneys acted. I heard Doan's Kidney Pills recommended so highly, so I purchased a box and had only taken'a few when I felt a change for the better. After using three boxes of Doan's I felt fine." (tSatement given July 30, 1914.)

On November 15, 1918, Mrs. Shannon said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to help me when my kidneys have troubled me. I never fail to recommend Doan's when I hear anyone speak of kidney trouble."

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